

PIUS J. NOEL,
DEALER IN
Groceries and Liquors,
NEW OXFORD, PA.

THE underwood, in the southeast corner
of the Public Square, in New Oxford, Adams
County, Pennsylvania.

Groceries,

SUGARS, COOKIES, SPICES, MOL-

LASSES, WAXES, NUTS, CANDY, WINE, ETC.

RAMBLING ROSE, LAVENDER, & C.

OUR GROCERIES are equal to any found in a first-

class Grocery Store. We likewise keep for

WINE, BRANDIES, GINS,

Whiskey, Rum, &c., all prime liquors.

Whilst he offers good goods, he sells at

large trade, and asks the public to give him

fair, and examine the goods and prices.

March 10, 1874. P. J. NOEL.

NEW GOODS

And Great Inducements for Cash,

AT ARNOLD'S

Cheap Clothing and Furnishing

Store.

GEORGE ARNOLD is just received from

the Manufacturer of the Best Quality

CLOTHING, of raw and woolen stuffs

which are of the highest quality.

DRESS COATS, BUSINESS COATS,

TRAVELLING COATS, JACKETS, &c.

Also Pantaloons and Trousers in great variety,

with a large stock.

BEST CLOTHING, JACKETS,

TROUSERS, SHIRT COLLARS,

AND NECKTIE'S, AND UNDERWEAR,

HATS, GLOVES,

TOYS, TRUNKS, AND GARDEN BAGS, with al-

most every article you have been interested

in, AT THE LOWEST PRICES,

LOW FIGURES FOR THIS SALE,

AND WITH THE BEST GUARANTEE.

THE ARNOLD'S, NEW YORK.

We will warrant every thing we sell made

of good material and well made, and no

cheaper.

Gettysburg, Oct. 9, 1874. J. H. WEST.

CURLING FLUID,

For Furling and Beautifying the Hair.

It is the best hair furler and

beautifier in the world.

It is the only article in the world

that will curl straight hair into beautiful

curls, and will do it in a moment.

At the same time give it a beautiful gloss

and luster. It is the greatest beautifier

and the most compact article of the kind

ever made, so simple to use, causes the hair to

curl and straighten at the touch.

Price, 25 cents. In

Blackburn's Chemist, Gettysburg, Pa.

PAINTING!

THE up-to-date women who respectfully, in

focus the month that she is prepared to go

to the Seve of Beauty.

She will be dressed in the latest style of

sundress, and others of strong white.

Her hair will be dressed in the latest

style, and will do it in a moment.

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THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1875.

Democratic County Ticket.

SHERIFF,
JOSEPH SPANGLER, Mount Pleasant,
CLERK OF COURTS,
ABRAHAM KING, of Strasburg, two,
REGISTERED AND RECORDED,
NATHANIEL MILLER, Berwick, two,
COUNCIL TREASURER,
CHARLES ZIEGLER, of Gottschy's,
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS,
J. E. LEAS, of Huntington township,
JOHN NUNEMAKER, of Liberty, two,
DIRECTOR OF THE POOL,
JOSEPH GELBACH, of Huntington,
COUNTY AUDITORS,
JACOB F. BREAM, of Cumberland,
W. HOWARD DICKS, of Reading, two,
CORPORATE,
Dr. H. W. LEPEVRE, of Germany, one.

COLUMBIA county owes no debt, and the Columbia gives the reason: "The county has never been in charge of its public officials."

EX GOVERNOR B. GRATZ BROWN, of Missouri, has indicated his intention to take part in the Ohio campaign in advocacy of the re-election of Governor Allen.

The Inter-Ocean, Grant organ at Chicago, is becoming alarmed about Ohio, and fears that the Democratic platform "touches the popular sympathy."

A CINCINNATI correspondent says that there will be no split among the rank and file of the Ohio Democrats on the currency question, and that the signs point to the triumphant re-election of Governor Allen.

THE Washington Republican, Grant's organ, is saying some very unkind things about Vice President Wilson, which is hardly wonderful at the latter's candidate for the Presidency and Grant don't want it, at all, at all.

THE Pittsburgh Dispatch is not pleased with the Temperance politicians. It says they "mean to complicate matters this fall by putting a County as well as a State ticket in the field," and that "they have already called a convention for this purpose."

PLATONIAN lost in value as parties lose in distinctiveness. When the Republians party had definite aims it had distinct utterances. At present the only point on which it can really exert strength is the desire to retain its power, and the most important question which agitates its councils is whether Grant shall have a third term or whether the party has strength enough to prevent it.

R. ATTLEY BROWNE and Elijah F. Pennington, the Prohibition candidates for Governor and State Treasurer, have written letters accepting the nominations. The former is so vote. He says the Republican party, as now run, cannot save itself. The Republican politicians are becoming absorbed at the formidable proportion the prohibition movement is assuming in their own party.

JUDGING from all appearances and the tone of the Iowa Convention, the ticket put in nomination by the Democrats and Liberals stands a fair chance for election, even in that State where the Radical majority has hitherto been considered invincible. The Radical organization in that State has grown to be a party of monopoly, and the recent Convention was made no largely of dissatisfied Republicans. All the elements of opposition to Radicalism can unite on the platform adopted.

THE Scranton Times, commenting upon the deplorable condition of the Republican party in this State, says: "In '72 Hartman was pushed through by the Philadelphia ring in the excitement of the Presidential campaign, but in this contest he stands up on his own merits, and has, besides, the lead which Rawle makes at the tool of Simon Cameron. Things may improve in the session, but at present the Republican masses refuse to enthrone in it what is truly discreditable."

THE President's Kitchen Organ incessantly denounces the idea of a union between the North and the South, and at last has provoked this severe rebuke from the New York Tribune: "But as for any practical effect which papers like the Republican can have upon the movement for reunion, that is not worth taking into account. The matter before us is the re-union of the North and the South, and the political organization in that State has grown to be a party of monopoly, and the recent Convention was made no largely of dissatisfied Republicans. All the elements of opposition to Radicalism can unite on the platform adopted."

THE North American, which continues to be the "oldest daily newspaper in America," commenting upon the fact that the Baltimore city council, composed almost wholly of Democrats, have recently expelled one of their members for malfeasance, congratulates Philadelphia that "corruption is peculiar to no party, and human nature is the same in all." We will take our contemporary's word for it, that it is human nature to steal, but we cannot restrain from intimating, what our neighbor has strangely omitted to say, that a body which will kick out rascals without malfeasance, is precisely what Philadelphia needs at present.—*Philadelphia Daily Chronicle*.

After reviewing the irregularities and frauds in the management of the Indians, and the evil consequences both to the latter, to white settlers in the West and to the public pocket, the Cincinnati Commercial comes up to its estimate of Delano's responsibility and motives in the following pointed paragraph:

"Is it all negligence? Is it nothing but this matter any different from the performance of any other part of the routine business of his office? Are there not many men in the world who do not do their duty?"

THE President's Kitchen Organ incessantly denounces the course that Columbus and Virginia intend to follow in the state of things to come. It is simply to say that the people of the North and the South had the work of reconciliation out of the hands of politicians and settled it themselves."

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FAC T TO POWER OVER.
From a recent address of Joseph Brougham, Esq., Chairman of the Democratic Committee of Chester county, we copy the following facts worthy of the consideration of every tax-payer in the Commonwealth:

John F. Hartranft has filed the office of Governor for over two years, and as far as I am concerned, no appeal to re-election is asked. It would be well to examine the record he has already made for honesty and economy. Governor Geary left his message to the Legislature (January 8, 1874) with a demand to increase the Governor's salary from \$6,000 to \$10,000, and recommended that it be done before January 1, 1873. In order that Hartranft, who had been appointed Auditor general, and with him had continued in the administration, might receive extra compensation, Governor Geary had made the increase of \$4,000, and subsequently, but not standing balances amounting to \$72,151.61 which Mr. Clark will do well to at once pay into the treasury.

The law requires Mr. Clark, Mr. Longworth, Mr. Eller, and all other county officers of the commonwealth to make quarterly returns to the Auditor general and the state treasurer. It also requires these officials to pay such money into state treasury "quarterly, or oftener, if required by the state treasurer."

The law does not require the Harrisburg Telegraph to admit its false pleadings in favor of public officials who hold on to the funds of the state treasury with the grip of bulldogs not to acknowledge its delinquent misstatements.

State Treasurer Mackey, whose duty is to require the balances in the hands of delinquent officers to be paid into the treasury has neglected to do so. He has made a dolorous parade of the condition of the treasury, which in the light of the facts now spread before the public looks very much like a sham.

It is a very pitiful dodge to say that Mr. Clark's records are not audited.

They will be audited no doubt very soon with the assistance of the attorney general if allowed to remain much longer unsettled.—*Harrisburg Patriot*.

STIRRING UP CORRUPTION IN PHILADELPHIA.—Whatever may be thought of Col. A. K. McClure's faults or successes as a politician, it is quite certain that he has applied the scalpel with vigor to the immense corruption of Philadelphia municipal management. Totaled contracts and various instances of swindling, bribery and chicanery, made up the "Harrington Club" in it.

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THE Negro Ball at Lancaster.

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THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1875.

FARM AND GARDEN.

Almost all intelligent farmers know how to graft, and large numbers employ that knowledge in springtime to put a good head on a wild tree or to change the character of one to something more desirable. But the spring is generally crowded with work. Few get done what they desired and intended to do; and among the put-off things very likely of all others will be the grafting job. Something of this can be made up at this season by budding, or inoculation as it is sometimes called. It does not find the same favor with farmers as with nurserymen, because no time seems to be gained over grafting six months hence; for the buds put in now do not push into growth till the next spring season. If grafts are put in next year they grow immediately and make stronger growth, and form a good head much sooner than buds put in at this season will. But then there is the question of time. If one waits for spring it may never be done. This is comparatively a leisure season, and a tree budded now is done with. It will keep growing and will certainly beat the tree that never is done!

Budding is so simple an operation and has been over and over again described in the papers that most persons who are likely to be benefited by this article know how it is done. A piece of bark containing a leaf-shoot and the eye at its base is simply put under the bark of the stock to be improved and which has been slit and "lifted" or loosened by the back of a knife for the purpose. After the insertion the bud is tied firmly in. Any one can understand this, and only experiment will teach more. But there is one thing which all budders do not and cannot and we will explain why even some good buds fail in their work. The branch on which the bud is to go must be perfectly vigorous and in every way healthy, or the bud will not "take." Failure in most cases comes from this. It does not make much difference whether the branch operated on is more than one year old, so that the bark separates freely from the wood—as the budders say, "runs freely"—but it is essential that it should be in perfect health. The bark generally loosens freely at the end of summer. If in the condition we have described. In regard to the bud, it must not be too young. Failure generally comes from this. There is far less chance of failure with very old buds than with young ones, though of course all the buds must be of this season's growth.

It is hardly necessary to say that in budding, as in grafting, like must be suited to like, and the nearer the bud is to like the better will be its success. It is not often that plants of two dissimilar families will grow together. The pear will grow on the quince, but this is rather an exception. So closely allied things as the apple and the pear will not do very well, and only at all with difficulty.—*Germanen Telegram.*

THE CHESTER COUNTY HOG.—The history of the Chester County (Pa.) Hog is a matter of special interest to many, and none the less so, because it appears to be somewhat involved in a mist. There are many persons who pretend to doubt the existence of a distinct breed bearing the name, but all difficulties in that direction are obviated by a little scrap of history relating to them, which appeared in the *Farm Journal* a number of years ago, and which, from the fact that the statement was made at a time when there were fewer interested parties to dispute its authority, we feel authorized to regard as correct: "It appears from what we can learn, that the credit of introducing the Chester county breed of swine, is due to Captain James Jeffers, who occupied a farm on the forks of the Brandywine, a few miles from West Chester, after returning from the sea. His ship used to trade between Liverpool and Wilmington, Del., and on one of his voyages he procured a couple of hogs from Bedfordshire, with a view of introducing them into this country. This was about thirty-two years ago. They were then called the Bedford breed, and have been recognized by Englishmen who were familiar with them about that time in Bedfordshire. At present, the breed of hogs there is not so distinct, having been crossed more or less with others. From this origin they have been generally distributed in Chester and surrounding counties, and are now known as the Chester county breed. They are pure white."

HOGS AND THISTLES.—A Berlin correspondent of *Land and Water* gives some information that will be welcome to many farmers. "Who ever knew," says he, "two plants being so intimately to one another as one to the other by a mere touch? This, however, seems to be the case when hogs are fed on rapeseed, and this plant will be entirely stunted, suffocate and chill the thistle out of existence. A trial was being made with different varieties of rapeseed in square plots, when it was found that the whole ground was full of thistles and nobody believed in the rape having a fair run. But it had run, and as it grew the thistle vanished, faded, turned gray and dried up as soon as the rape leaves began to touch it."

DRAINING.—Of the results of draining, the *Scientific American* says: "Nor is the capacity to receive Nature's gifts (air, heat and moisture) which drainage secures, the limit of its advantages. That the richest of natural soils, when inundated, will not compare with much inferior soil when drained, all intelligent persons know; but the mighty and wonderful economy of the drainage system is best illustrated when fertilizers come to be used. The drained land receives and retains almost without loss, the fructifying qualities of fertilizers; while from obvious cause, the undrained land receives slowly, wastefully, and always costly, the expensive help to its productivity. The best of fertilizers, used on undrained soil, will yield but a temporary benefit; while much poorer land, drained and fertilized, will be at most inexhaustible."

FLAVOR OF EGGS.—There is a vast difference in the flavor of eggs. Eggs fed on clean, sound grain and kept on a clean grass run give much finer flavor than the eggs from hens that have access to stable and manure heaps and eat all kinds of filthy food. Hens feeding on oats and onions flavor their eggs accordingly, the same as cows eating onions or cabbage, or drinking often sweet water, imparts a bad taste to the milk and butter. The richer the food the higher the color of the eggs. Wheat and oats give eggs the best color, while feeding on buckwheat makes them colorless, rendering them unfit for some confectionary purposes.

Mrs. VAN PATER.—At one time so very prominent in the great temperance crusade which agitated Ohio, is now out of favor. A reward of \$200 offered for his capture, and postal cards with his likeness on them are being distributed per mail.

HANDLING WET SOIL.—On this subject the *California Agriculturalist* says: Better do not do it, because it is an injury to it—no injury that years of careful culture cannot remedy. Heavy soil, once plowed and packed and wet, remains so for a long time. Every step the horses take on wet soil puddles it. The plow turns it over without pulverizing it, and leaves a stiff pile on the furrows. Better to idio a few days, or even sow the grain without plowing off, than rain or seriously injure the soil by plowing down. This way that many farmers have of rushing through when they get started, rain or shine, mud or mellow, regardless of consequences, is not according to the dictates of common sense, and is not profitable. Better pay your hired man to let him alone, than plow the soil when too wet.

GAINED FIFTEEN POUNDS OF FLESH.—South Haven, Mich., July 5, 1875. D. R. STRAUVE, Esq., had just completed his first year of college, when he became ill, and lost fifteen pounds of flesh. He was advised to go to a physician, who recommended a diet of meat, rice, bread, and fruit. After a month he obtained a hundred pounds of meat, and was able to walk and run. He now weighs one hundred and fifty-five pounds, and is in excellent condition.

ALL STYLES AND ALL PRICES.—WANT OF APPETITE, rising of food, and burning sensation in the stomach, heartburn, dyspepsia, &c., are symptoms of the tongue in the morning, when the body is cold. These symptoms are sometimes resembling cold and rheumatism, which is occasionally intermixed with dyspepsia, or has a sour or bitter taste. Odor of the tongue is a material participation of the disease, as it affects the senses, as seeing double, etc. There is also a loss of appetite, loss of motion, depression of the spirits, stretched sleep, and brightful dreams.

NEW FIRM! NEW GOODS!—Strouse & Ramer, HANOVER, bought the remaining stock of J. H. BUEHLER & CO., and are now in business at the old stand, on Baltimore street, opposite the post office, and are doing a large amount of business having just received from the city a large stock of new goods.

NEW GOODS.—offer them at the lowest rates possible for buyers. "Short prints and quick notes" is the motto of the firm. "We are not afraid to compete with the largest houses in the country, where there is no room for us." GEO. THIRONE, CASHIER, ROBERT BELL, PRESIDENT.

AMERICAN BLACKBOARD SLATING!—Baltimore, July 1, 1875. C. H. BUEHLER'S, 509 Commerce St., Philadelphia, Pa., March 12, 1875. The latest and most approved style.

COOK AND PARLOR STOVES, OF ALL KINDS, THE MANUFACTURER! AND HAVE 25 PER CENT. Charles P. Stevens, NO. 3 SOUTH CALVERT STREET, BALTIMORE.

TIN, SWEET-IRON AND HOLLOW WARE. STEVENS'S PATENT SPRING BED, THE LATEST AND BEST.

NATIONAL BANK. GETTYSBURG NATIONAL BANK, Owing to the abundance of money in the market, which is caused by a general want of business, we are compelled to lower our rates of interest on special deposits. To 7.50 MONTHLY INTEREST. Certificates that have been deposited for payment, or are called for payment, or renewed for another term, or interest on said certificates, if not presented on demand, will be considered at the above rates. Certificates that have not been deposited when deposited.

Chartered in the year 1841: Reorganized under the National Banking Law in 1863.

Capital \$145,150.

ON DEPOSITS

Total net earnings at National Bank, \$237,500.00

Dividends " " \$10,000.00

Extra Dividend 50 per cent, declared Jan. 1876.

\$72,575.00.

Surplus and undivided profits still over

\$71,000.00.

ACCORDING

ANNUAL DIVIDENDS

OF

12 PER CENT.

Declared for the past Eight Years.

TOTIME,

DEPOSITS FEB. 24th, 1874.

\$216,179.75.

DEPOSITS DEC. 31st, 1874,

\$272,580.48.

ON DEMAND,

All accounts strictly private and confidential.

PRESIDENT,

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